NEW THINGS ON OUR STAGE AND OME REPRODUCTIONS. Negro Minstrelsy Starts at Manhattan Beach Vaudeville in Various Forms Still Prodominates Several Musical Plays Produced.

A thousand or so of our people in quest of Monday novelty in stage shows went to Manhattan Beach last night and saw some negro minstrelsy by Primrose & Dockstader's Company. The entertainment maintained an easy balance between old-time darky humor and the later vaudeville tendencies of blackened comedians. It is not fulsome flattery to rate Mr. Dockstader as the present leader in the fun of mimic negroism. He is a clever actor, his humor is original, his songs are melodious and his personality is genial. Not all that he did was new, but none of it failed of jovial effect. Among his companions were singers, dancers and other blackened specialists to sustain an agreeable programme. The other show at Manhattan was the pyrotechnic one of "Japan n Flower and Flame," the Pain fireworks spectacle for this summer. Bergen Beach was all alive with many diversions, including the extravaganza of "The Girl in Black" at the Casino. At the New York theatre of that name "The Rounders" was continued.

A dog and pony circus was one of the new things in town. It was given under a tent at Lenox avenue and 185th street. The performance was clever and amusing, and though

at Lenox avenue and 135th street. The performance was clever and amusing, and though it is announced for a short stay it would seem to warrant a long one.

Nearly all the roof gardens had novelties, or, at least, changes. On the Lion Palace roof Bettina Girard was prominent among the performers "Swept by River Breezes, as the place claims to be. The Victoria had some newcomers but the Johnstone Brothers and some other holdovers held first place in popularity. Koster & Bial's started their terman week with the customarily good show, and the Casino roof's entertainment seemed to amuse the audience heartily.

Testerday's continuous shows were good examples of first-class vaudeville. At Proctor's Palace the most pleasing number was contributed by a quartette styled the Bachelor Club, and specialities by Cole and Johnson, the Brights and the Fremonts and a brief farce were conspicuous features. An interesting biograph view of the recent fire in the Standard Oll works was shown at Keith's, where Wright and Huntington, Calcedo and Marzella were names placarded in big letters. At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Ida Fuller was a gorgeous posturer in dances of the "serpentine" orderingeniously and handsomely lighted. Dorothy Neville and the Wartenbergs were other specialists here. Adolph Zink's mimicry of actresses who sing and dance was a pleasing speciality at Proctor's Twenty-third Street, and deorge Wilson and the Rixfords were other leaders. Here Wilfred Clarke made his vaudeville debut in a familiar farce. Munroe and Mack, Post and Clinton and Frances Curran were some of the specialists for Pastor's. Two cuncerts of orchestral and vocal music were given at the Eden Musée, and the exhibit of motion pictures was a full one.

Little Miss Sherlock Holmes" was the name

"Little Miss Sherlock Holmes" was the name of a one-act play by J. Searle Dawley, which was the new thing in the bill at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre. The girl named in the title as a daughter of the famous detective, and strove to be like him in tracing a criminal She came to a hotel in pursuit of a diamond , and in his absence startled a bell boy ome preposterous deductions in the Sherlock Holmes manner. A man, the description of the robber, came to the room and a battle f wits followed. The girl tried to get a specimen of his handwriting, and failing in that stole a blotter with its imprint on it. This she sat on and hid with her skirt, but revealed when the man tricked her into rising to pick up a letter he had dropped purposely. Before this he had surprised her by making some deductions more startling than her own. She had opened a letter addressed to him and found in it directions to go to Paris with the diamonds. She got the note out of the way but her opponent discovered that an envelope had been torn by a pie ce of it that had been left on the floor. The fe-male detective bragged that she had detained him so that he would mise his train, and thus unwittingly told him the contents of the stolen was well out of the country. She tried to get out by force and stratagem, and finally succeeded to the extent of putting a closed door between herself and the thief. But a he was not free from the latter, as he had closed the door on her dress and held it. He could not keep her and at the same time go to Paris, so he rang for a bell boy to hold the end of the skirt. The boy that came was Miss Holmes in disguise, and let gotten out of. While the thief was out of the room she sent for a policeman, and when her victim returned she covered him with a prockets and get his pistol were futile. She seemed to be the conqueror. She demanded the diamonds, and he went to his suit case to get them. Incidentally he pointed to a hole in place was run over by them. At this the woman acreamed, dropped her revolver and jumped on to a chair. Then the thief took out his plated and the situation was reversed. He threatened all sorts of things, but when he had her father.

The strategem, and finally succeeded to be the extent of pouts. But it is plated to the diamond, and he went that the had in the prockets and get his pistol were futile. She seemed to be the conqueror. She demanded the diamonds, and he went to his suit case to get them. Incidentally he pointed to a hole in place was run over by them. At this the woman acreamed, dropped her revolver and jumped on to a chair. Then the thief took out his plated and the situation was reversed. He threatened all sorts of things, but when he had her father.

The strategem, and finally succeeded to the door on her dress and selection, the manufactured to the manufactured to the succeeding the manufactured to the order of the superior gas engine in the 3s-foot service lifeboat. This will be an innovation, as heretofore the motive power in the lifeboat has been confined to provide the diamonds, and he went to his suit case to get them. Incidentally he pointed to a hole in the extent of the superior of the superior of the superior of the revenue cutter to manufactured, the manufactured to t

J. M. Graham and Arthur Symonds have made a new translation of Echegaray's drams ican rights. Presumably he will put Mrs. Leelie Carter in the chief female part, which predominates, and which Mrs. Patrick Campbell will act in London. Echegaray's newest play. "El Loco Dios." has insanity for its subject, and has been acted in Paris by Maria Guerero and her Spanish company.

When Sarah Bernhardt makes her first appearance as Romeo next spring her Juliet will be a new actress in whom she takes much in-terest. She is the wife of Mme. Bernhardt's leading man. François Lebergy, and her family name is Binda. The famous French woman is said to have great faith in her protegée and to be working hard in training her in the dra-

The play has been selected and a date set for the reopening of the Bijou. On Sept. 10 "Cupid Outwits Adam," a new farcical comedy, will be shown for the first time,

Madeline Lucette Riley, who was a popular American comic opera singer and retired to become a dramatist, has returned to the stage in England and in one of her own plays. It is

come a dramatist, has returned to the stage in England and in one of her own plays. It is called "My Lady Dainty," and now that it has been pronounced a success in the provinces will be produced in London by Charles Wyndham. Daniel Frohman has the American rights and says he will give it an early New York hearing. Mrs. Pierre Noel is an American singer who will be heard for the first time in her native country this summer in some of the watering places, a tour of which J. W. Morrissey is arranging. Mrs. Noel has been heard in London, where she sang at concerts under the patronage of royalty.

J. H. Benrimo and William Bonelli will be new among the stars next season. New plays will be used by both. "An American Gentleman," by Mr. Bonelli, and "Caleb West" by Mr. Benrimo. The latter, which is a dramatization by Michael Morton of F. Hopkinson Smith's story, will be produced at the Manhattan on Sept. 17, and Mrs. McKee Rankin and May Buckley will have important roles.

Nelle Hawthorne is the latest engagement for "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park." Wills and Loretto, the clever vaudeville team now in the New York Roof Garden, will get as far into the drama next season as taking the principal parts in a variety show farce. They will be in "Aunt Hannah," which is to have many specialties in it when it goes on a tour.

Agnes Miller, remembered here as a sprightly member of the Empire stock company, has been playing the Annie Russell part in "Miss Hobbs" in London and doing it well, it is said. Forbes Robertson will act the Richard Mansfield role in "The Devil's Disciple" there.

Rankin Diuval, an actor of Edwin Booth's and Augustin Daily's companies, who retired to become a journalist in London, will return of the stage in David Beisacos' forces. W. H. Thompson will be in Annie Russell's company in "A Royal Family" at the Lyceum. and so will Mrs. G. H. Gilbert and Charles Richman. Eugene Cowles will remain with Alice Nielsen. Clssie Loftus says that next season she will make her farewell tour on the vaudeville stag

Broadway Theatre Company Reduces Its

ALBANY, July 9 .- The Broadway Theatre empany of New York city has notified the Secretary of State of a reduction in its capital stock from \$25,000 to \$1,000. This is a second reduction the company having incorporated at \$55,000. The company has no debts or liabilities, and the amount of capital stock paid is in LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN

Minnie Tracey, who is to come to the Metro politan Opera House next season with the singers engaged for the English performances. is an American who has been heard more fre quently abroad than in her own country. Several quently abroad than in her own country. Several years ago she came back to the United States and sang for a season in Philadelphia with Mme. Nevada and other artists who shared in the general disaster that overtook the enterprise. Miss Tracey is a woman of beauty and talent and has sung with considerable success in various European cities. She also possesses the agreeable, if not directly profitable reputation, of being highly popular with the most exclusive members of the American colony in Paris. While this may have its advantages, pecuniary reward is not one of them, although Mme. Nordica was able to turn an honest penny the other day by singing after a luncheon given by some of her compatriots. Other names than Miss Tracey's figure in the list of American artists conspicuous in the group of expatriated Americans living in Paris, but these are rarely so active in their own professions as they are in the salons of the colony. Miss Tracey has long been anxious to return to her own country and sing in opera, and amusing evidence of this was furnished several years ago after the illness of Mme. Eames, who was taken ill in the middle of the season and could not finish her engagement here. The same day that this decision was announced in the New York papers, Mr. Grau received a cablegram from Miss Tracey's agent, asking if her services would be required in place of Mme. Eames's. Miss Tracey is not unlike the other American soprano in appearance. She has been associated with several of the leading French opera houses and was last at Rouen. years ago she came back to the United States

has escaped the inroads of business more than any of the downtown streets near it. One would have to travel some distance to find another such street which had preserved to the same degree its residential character. A fashionable church stands on the block and the present condition of the street has been attributed to its presence. Whatever the cause may be, it is to-day filled with a block of fine, old-fashioned brownstone houses from Broadway westward and these are occupied Broadway westward and these are occupied to some extent by their owners. The abundant foliage of the trees, which line each side walk, also serves to make the street different from any other in the neighborhood. Reently it has been selected as the particular quarter for boarding houses, devoted to the entertainment of guests from the southern possessions of the United States. Cubans Porto Ricans and various other swarthy people congregate on the stoops of nearly all thouses every night. The street is almost completely given over to them, and in this particular, has taken the place of another street about half a mile further downtown, which was formerly devoted to guests of this same kind.

Efforts to transfer the East Side coffee house to the Tenderloin failed completely. Two or three efforts were made, but wholly without success. One establishment moved up from a side street near the Bowery, bringing along its corps of trained coffee servers. The proprietor retired after one week, convinced that time no further effort has been made to transplant this means of the city's diversion. Apparently the Chinese restaurant appeals to a more general taste, one that is not so dependent on the element of locality. Four so-called Chinese restaurants now exist on two blocks of upper Sixth avenue. The attraction they possessed in Chinatown is apparently as strong as ever, and they are flourishing sufficiently to have kept in existence for some weeks. The original investment in a Chinese restaurant is not heavy, and as it is never conducted in very expensive fashion the Chinese restaurant bears transplanting better than its rival, which was compelled to return to the Bowery. A red glass sign, two or three Japanese umbrellas to hang on the walls and a knowledge of the way to make the dish which is the stock in trade of all such places constitute the principal capital needed to establish one of these places. The recipe referred to is one which the good of mankind does not require to be disseminated widely. he had no chance of prosperity. Since that

LIPE-SAVING DEVICES.

Canvas Bag Skirt for Women Who Are

Taken Ashore in a Breeches Buor. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- On account of the delloacy of women about getting into the breeches buoy now in use in the life saving service of the Government, the board which recently met in Sceton to consider new life-saving apparatus mended that a canvas bag skirt be furnished all stations to be used hereafter in taking that he would detain her in his room until he was well out of the country. She tried to get the skirt, which will protect women from expansively out of the country. She tried to get the skirt, which will protect women from expansively out by constant and finally much be continued in use, but will be worn inside the skirt, which will protect women from expansive the skirt, which will be continued in use, but will be worn inside that he would detain her in his room until he will be continued in use, but will be worn inside the skirt, which will protect women from expansive the skirt, which will protect women from expansive the skirt, which will be continued in use, but will be worn inside the skirt, which will be continued in use, but will be worn inside the skirt, which will protect women from expansive the skirt, which will be continued in use, but will be worn inside the skirt, which will protect women from expansive the skirt, which will be continued in use, but will be worn inside the skirt, which will be continued in use, but will be worn inside the skirt, which will be continued in use, but will be continued in use, but will be worn inside the skirt, which will be continued in use, but will be worn inside the skirt, which will be continued in use, but will be worn inside the skirt, which will be continued in use, but will be worn inside the skirt, which will be worn inside the skirt.

st-foot service lifeboat to accommodate the engine.
Pain's percussion night signal was highly recommended by the beard on account of the highly satisfactory experiments made with it during the meeting in Boston. The adoption of a reindeer-hair life preserver, to take the place of cork preservers, now used almost exclusively, may be a result of this meeting also. The board recommended that a trial be given this kind of preserver, and if found satisfactory that it be adopted for use in the service. Life savers often suffer now from bruised knuckles from striking their hands against the cork life preserver jackets of their fellows while rowing. A hair preserver would prevent this.

MURDERED NURSE GIRL'S FUNERAL The Neighbors Paid to Keep Her Body Out of Potter's Field-Father Under Arrest.

The funeral of Katie Ryan, the fourteenyear-old nurse whose father, William Ryan, is under arrest charged with having beaten her so severely that death resulted, was held in a little undertaker's shop in Third avenue, near Ninety-ninth street, yesterday afternoon Had it not been for the kindness of the neighbors who live near the dead girl's aunt in the vicinity of 1581 Second avenue, the girl must have been buried in Potter's Field. They raised a subscription and many of them went to the undertaker's yesterday to attend the simple services. Some girl had brought a bunch of pink and white caroations, which were laid on the foot of the coffin. A priest from a neighboring church conducted the service, which was brief. Then the neighbors filed past the coffin and looked at the face of the dead girl for the last time. The arrangements for the burial have not yet been fully decided upon. William Ryan will be arraigned in the Harlem police court this morning. Police Captain Frers of the East Eighty-eighth street station says that he has witnesses who saw Ryan beat and strangle the girl. A representative of the District Attorney's office will be in court to present the case against Ryan. Had it not been for the kindness of the neigh-

Harrying Away.

A fat boy baby, two weeks old, who slept among the foundlings in Bellevue Hospital last night, was found on the steps of the elevated railroad station at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon. The ticket Sixth avenue yesterday atternoon. The taket agent at the station says that a woman told bim about the baby. She aid she had seen a man and a woman come down the steps in a hurry just before she discovered the child, but the ticket seller thinks the baby was abandoned by two women who left a train at the station at 2 o'clock just before the baby was found. The little one was well dressed.

The Kaltenborn Concert.

The Kaltenborn concert programme enjoyed by a large audience. The artificial cooling apparatus is said to keep the St. Nicholas Garden at an agreeable temperature even in the warmest weather. At the symphony concert to-night Tschaikouski's "Pathetique" will be played.

Maurice Grau has engaged Robert Blass, the basso, for German opera in the coming New York season. Mr. Blass sang the entire German repert ire during the first month of the present London season and Mr. Grau considers him the best German basso to visit America since Emil Fischer. It is said that Mr. Blass is an American by birth.

RAID ON THE BOX OFFICE.

CITY MARSHAL SWOOPS DOWN ON THE NEW YORK THEATRE. Taken for a Thief. Though He Was Only Help ing Out Fay Templeton in a Little Matter

of a Salary Claim-Police Vainly Called In There was a lively scene at the New York Theatre last night which was not on the playbill. The leading role was played by City Marshal Max Gross and others in the cast were Henry B. and Leander Sire, the managers of the threatre, Roland Carter, the treasurer, and Capt. Donohue of the West Forty-seventh street police station. There had been no re hearsals, but the piece was given with a great deal of action and may be considered suc

Fay Templeton started the machinery movin some time ago when she sued the New York Amusement Company for \$500 salary for her labors as the star of the "Broadway to Tokio company. Miss Templeton secured a judgment for the entire amount and she grew tired waiting for the New York Amusement Company to settle, so yesterday she went to Justic Murray in the Tenth District Municipal Court and swore out an attachment. This was given to Marshal Gross. He waited last night until the Cherry Blossom Grove, as the New York's roof garden is called, was well filled. The he walked into the lobby and looked at the temporary box office which had been set up there facing Broadway. Roland Carter, the treasurer, was counting the night's receipts nd he had left the door to the box office open.

Gross, who is more than six feet tall, made nuick rush and got inside the box office. Ther rushing Carter aside he began stuffing the bills into his pocket. Carter's first thought was that the boldest thief he had seen in his pareer had come into the box office and h grappled with Gross. The Marshal threw him ff and crammed more money into his pocket. "Police!" velled Carter at the top of his voice

Thieves! Murder! Pol-e-ece! Out came the Sire brothers from their private files in a hurry. They saw a strange man t the box office putting their money in his pocket and Carter struggling with him.

"Police, murder, police!" they shouted too Their voices were even louder that Carter's

Their voices were even louder that Carter's and the noise the three made brought into the lobby the cabmen from the stand in front of the theatre and a mob of curious pedestrians. It also brought Policeman Lawrence, who promptly went into the box office and selzed Gross.

"You can't arrest me," said Gross. "I am a city marshal. Here is my badge and here is the attachment I am serving."

"I wont arrest him," said Lawrence. "I guess he's all right."

"But you have to arrest him, shouted the Sire brothers. "He took our money and he's got to be arrested. We don't care if he is a miarshal. He's got the money. Arrest him. "Lawrence saw that the two proprietors meant what they said and suggested a visit to the West Forty-seventh street station. The five went, Gross keeping a firm hold on the money. The crowd followed. At the station the sergeant refused to interfere. The Sire brothers demanded to see Capt. Donohue. He came out of his room and Gross showed his credentials. Capt. Donohue, like his sergeant, refused to interfere.

"But this judgment is not against us," declared the Sires. "It is against the New York Amusement Company. That company was our predecesor in the management of the theatre."

"The New York Amusement Company was

our predecessor in the management of the theatre."
"The New York Amusement Company was simply another name for the Sire brothers," declared Gross. "I am going to keep this

"But \$500 of that money is my own money," declared Carter. "I always have that amount of money in small bills for the purpose of making change."

"I don't care," said Gross. "I'm going to keep that money.

Gross counted the money and found that he had \$535. He took \$135 from the roll and hided it to Henry B. Sire.

"All Ah want is my chicken." he hummed.
"I only take the \$500 that the attachment calls for.

for."

The Sire brothers, and Carter, following their lead, refused to accept the \$125. They said they would take the matter to the courts to-day. Marshal Gross said he was quite willing. He walked out of the police station with the \$255 in his possession and the Sire brothers went back to the theatre, vowing that a time would come.

JOHNSTOWN PHYSICIAN MISSING. Last Seen on a Train Bound for This City

Dr. Nathaniel J. Sawyier has been reported to the police here by his son-in-law, Hawthorne Nassau street. Dr. Sawyier is 69 years old. Late at night on June 28 he boarded a train at Johnstown for this city, having with him only a fessional life, which was spent at Frankfort Ky., he had become addicted to the use of chloral, and since giving up his practice he had lived at different places under the observation

lived at different places under the observation of relatives.

On the night he left Johnstown Dr. Sawyier had agreed to dine at a local hotel while his married daughter accepted an invitation to dinner. Instead of returning to her home he started for this city. No word has been received from him since. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, has brown eyes, a close-cropped gray mustache and hair, is deaf and is apt to talk to himself when unconscious of observation. When he left Johnstown he wore a blue serge sack suit, straw hat and low black shoes.

SOLD BEER WITH A SUNDAY MEAL

Woman Restaurant Keeper Seems to Have Bee Sorry for an Innocent-Looking Sleuth. Detective Peirce of the West 100th stree station arraigned in the West Side police court vesterday, on the charge of violating the Liquor Tax law, Mary C. McDonald, who keeps a restaurant at 570 Columbus avenue. The detective testified that she admitted him to the restaurant about noon on Sunday and served to him an oyster fry and a bottle of beer. Mrs. McDonald said that she had let Pelree in, although the restaurant was not open for business, because he was wandering around "looking as if he didn't know where to get anything to eat or drink." The beer, she said, she had served to him out of her own private stock. Magistrate Olmsted held Mrs. McDonald for trial because he said there appeared to be a technical violation. The McDonalds have been in their restaurant only a month or two. It isn't very hard to get a drink on Sunday at several other places in the same precinct. tective testified that she admitted him to the

BELLEVUE'S QUEER PATIENT DEAD.

Can't Be Traced. Susan Fallows, the Bellevue charity patient with \$2,192.94 to her credit in two banks and cash in her pocketbook besides, died in the hospital yesterday morning. She was taken to the hospital last Friday from squalid rooms at 223 East Twenty-second street, which for months she had allowed no one else to enter. months she had allowed no one else to enter, and now the hospital officials don't know what to do with her money. When she entered the hospital she said that her nearest friend was Calvery Church. Miss Cushing of the Calvary Parish House, who took care of the old woman until she refused to see her, says that some time ago the old woman told her the names of some relatives living in Philadelphia, and she wrote to them telding them about Miss Fallows, but received no reply. She then advertised in the Philadelphia newspapers, but received no response.

BROOKLYN LAWYER DEAD IN A PIELD. Jacob C. Meinzer Said He'd Soon Follow His Wife, and He Did.

Jacob C. Meinzer, a Williamsburg lawyer whose office was at 1153 Myrtle avenue and who had an apartment at 328 Stockton street, was found dead yesterday in the Newtown Creek meadows, near Johnson and Flushing avenues. meadows, near Johnson and Flushing avenues. The death of his wife after undergoing an operation three weeks ago made him despondent, and on the day of her funeral he told some friends he would soon follow her. He appeared last in his law office on Thursday and left ostensibly to go to the Supreme Court. Nothing was seen or heard of him again until a man who was taking a short cut across the Newtown Creek meadows yesterday morning saw the body. There were neither shoes, stockings nor a hat on it.

CENSUS MAN'S TROUBLES IN HAWAII. DEVICES TO KILL BOXERS. Attacked by Japanese Strikers, Who Thought He Was a Spy.

HONOLULU, July 1, via San Francisco, July .- All the Japanese laborers on the Hawaiian Commercial Company's plantation on Maui Island struck last week and later there was a riot caused by the visit of a census enumerator. The Japanese took him for a spy and attacked him and his assistant with stones. One of the men was badly hurt. The Sheriff and a posse visited the plantation and after a fierce fight quelled the disturbance. To avoid maiming or killing the Japanese they used

blacksnake whips.

The trouble is due to agitators who have nade the Japanese believe that they are being held under the old labor contracts which the Territorial act repealed. The plantation managers now pay them higher wages, but this does not seem to satisfy them. Meanwhile the strikers occupy the cabins on the plantations and use the fuel provided. The managers are determined to be rid of them or to make them work.

Collins of the Kohala Sugar Company and John Hinds, representing several planta-tions, have started for the United States to secure Southern negroes to work on the sugar

The Honolulu Sugar Plantation, near Hono lulu, has been reorganized as the Honolul Plantation Company with a capital of \$5,000,000 About \$4,000,000 of the new capital has been exchanged for the old capital stock, which was \$900,000. The balance is being offered at \$35 per share. Theodore F. Lansing has been appointed

Treasurer of the Territory of Hawali. He has held several Government offices here. The German bark Solide arrived on June 25, 173 days from Hamburg and 152 from Falmouth. She was one month overdue and because she arrived after June 14 the custom duties on her cargo were about \$20,000 more than they would have been had she made

NATIVE HAWAIIAN PARTY. Saining Adberents by Hints of a Plan to Re-

quick passage. She put into Falmouth be

ause of the shifting of her cargo.

store the Former Queen. HONOLULE, July 1, via San Francisco, July 9. Many native Hawaiians still cling to the hope of restoring the monarchy and the promise o restoration will form a most important issue in

the coming campaign for the election of men bers of the Territorial Legislature. James E Kaulia, one of the organizers of the independent native party, has been giving promises of this

When the independent party was organized Kaulia, Robert Wilcox and Keeokalani started on a tour of the islands, holding meetings and presenting the purposes of the party. Kaulia ctually told his hearers that the Territorial Legislature could restore Queen Liliuokalani to he throne under an American protectorate and that all flawaiians should vote for such men for the legislature as would work for this purpose At the Mormon settlement of Laie he proposed himself as such a candidate and promised, if elected, with a legislature of Hawaiians, to re-store the Queen. He denied these statements when they were printed, but his associates say

when they were printed, but his associates say he was correctly reported.

The idea of Hawaii for the Hawaiians impresses the native mind and Hawaiians are planning to elect a native legislature. Prominent natives criticise President McKinley because of his failure to appoint more than one native to the Supreme Court bench. They also criticise Gov. Dole for not appointing more Hawaiians to office, and they threaten to force him to give them full representation as soon as they control the legislature. The great majority of the natives remain aloof from the Republican and Democratic parties, and if they unite to secure recognition they will be powerful in island politics.

Prior to 1879, when the Constitutional provi-

went into effect, and since 1894, when the former two years' term was restored by a like amendment, Presidential electors and Governor were As far back as 1860 the Democratic party, then hopelessly divided, with two Presidential tickets in the field, endeavored to win the Governorship in New York by a union of Democratic factions on one candidate, but it failed, and the majority against the candidate was larged than against the "combination" electoral ticket In 1884, when Horatio Seymour was Governor and nominated for a second term, many New York Democrats, not in accord with the course of the party after nominating Gen. McClellan for President on the platform deciaring the war a failure, supported the Democratic State Administration. Their efforts to bring about Seymour's reelection. efforts to bring about Seymour's reelection, however, failed, the majority against him, though not large, being larger than against McCiellan, the Presidential candidate. In 1872, there was a widespread Democratic revolt of old-line members of the party against the nomination of Mr. Greeley, and a very large number of New York Democrate, though hostile to the Presidential ticket, were enthusiastic in their advocacy of the Democratic candidate for Governor, Mr. Kernan. Strenuous efforts were made to carry the State on local issues regardless of the success of the national ticket and in some sections of the State it was partly successful, but on the total vote there was very little difference in the adverse majorities. In 1878 the success of the Democratic electoral ticket in New York, with Mr. Tilden at its head, was practically conceded by the Republican leaders, but it was thought possible that, with stecial effort, the Republicans might win the Governorship, and to do this they nominated at their Saratoga convention Edwin D. Morgan, who had been the War Governor of the State. No difference, however, was made in the result; the Democratic carried both the electoral and State tickets by nearly the sarke majorities. A still more recent effort to divide the voters on national and State questions was attempted in 1896 when the defeat of the Bryan electoral ticket in New York was foreshadowed, but there was some expectation that the Governorship might be won on "State" issues, the chief of which was opposition to the Liquor Tax law adopted by the Albany Legislature of that year. To aid this project, Mayor John Boyd Thatcher of Albany was put at the head of the Democratic ticket with a view of securing the support of Gold Democrats. Not finding it forthooming, Mayor Thatcher declined to run, and Wilbur F. Porter was substituted for him, but, although the majority against Mr. Porter was considerably less than against Bryan. he was overwhelmingly defeated.

On one occasion only, within recent year, has the plan of div however, failed, the majority against him, though not large, being larger than agains

GALLANT WILLIAM LOOMIS.

At the Peril of His Life He Saves a Swimmer Stricken With Cramps.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 9. -W. H. Tiers aresident of Mamaroneck, was swimming in the Sound to-day toward the Oakland rocks when he was seized with cramps in the arms and legs. He cried for help and William Holding on to Alleged Thief of Gould Diamonds.

The writ of habeas corpus obtained by Charles William Blair, who is held for further evidence and a requisition from London for the larceny of jewelry of Mrs. Edwin Gould, was diamissed by Justice McAdam yesterday in the Supreme Court. He says that the adjournments in the police court may be continued for two days at a time until the prosecution has had reasonable time to secure further evidence.

INVENTIVE GENIUS STIMULATED BY THE NEWS FROM CHINA.

Gen. Greely, Chief Signal Officer, Receiving Hundreds of Letters Containing Devices, Mostly Chimerical, to Be Used by the Na-tions to Destroy the Chinese Rebeis. WASHINGTON, July 9.-Brig.-Gen. A. W.

Greely, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, is receiving so many letters containing sugthe nations of the world against China that the problem of disposing of the communication is a serious one. The inventive genius of the entire civilized world appears to have been stim ulated by the news from China, and communi cations are received from many quarters of the globe, written in various languages. The letters received by Gen. Greely and the Signal Office every day present countless ideas, rang-ing all the way from a cipher code to a scheme destroying the combined forces of the

While some of the suggestions are practical the greater number are wholly chimerical. Most of the letters are accompanied by drawings, some of them works of art and others a few scratches on yellow wrapping paper. A large percentage of the communications are from ig-norant persons, two letters having recently come from persons in this country address to "The Hon. United States" One reached Gen. Greely which was addressed to "Grover Cleveland, President of the United States Republic." Many of the communications are sent by persons giving fictitious names, the cor-respondents in some instances explaining that they do not care to have their identity disclosed because it would subject them to the ridicule of their friends if the War Department rejected their plans. Hardly a letter reaches the Signal Office which does not contain the clause, "Do not let the newspapers learn of this." The letgreater number pertain to air ships and war balloons. So many letters are received on these subjects that a clerk has been designated "Bal-

Probably the most absurd idea concerning aerial navigation was recently received in a communication accompanied by beautifully executed drawings. The first drawing represented an eagle soaring in the clouds and carrying a lamb in its claws. Then followed a picture of two eagles fastened together and carrying a full grown sheep. Under second picture was written, "If the first is possible, why not this?" Then followed four eagles fastened together carrying a basket cture represented the climax of the scheme On this could be seen twenty-five eagles fast ened by small cords to a car containing a man, who was calmly driving the great birds among the clouds, while he casually dropped chunks of dynamite on the "Boxers" below.

The letter from this genius says: "Nature furnishes this flying machine. It is very easy to raise the eagles for the purpose and they can be trained easily. My last picture shows that the twenty-five eagles, plus the tractability shown in falconry, plus my experiments,

Countless are the suggestions for propelling balloons by means of a bicycle gear. One in ventor has a device, consisting of a balloon covered with propellers, "for the purpose," he explains, "of making the balloon go wherever you want it to, and to prevent its turning over in a wind." Another drawing represents a balloon fitted with an inverted umbrella fast ened to the balloon, "which," says the inventor, "will prevent the thing going up too fast. This is the trouble with all balloons." For this

and if they unite to secure recognition they will be powerful in island politics.

SEPARATING THE TWO TICKETS.

Former Unsuccessful Efforts to Separate the Vote on National and State Tickets.

ALBANY, July 9.—In the face of profound Democratic disagreement over the adoption of a free silver plank at Kansas City, there is heard a whisper of encouragement in the oft-tried plan of "separating the State and national tickets" where the former may be successful even though the Democratic national ticket is defeated in New York.

Is the trouble with all balloons." For this gem Gen. Greely thanked the inventor most politicly.

One elaborate drawing, accompanied by what was designated a working model made of wood, represents three great cylinders, which are to be filled with gas and are made to float horizontally in the air. From these cylinders is suspended a small car, equipped with ordinary boat oarlooks. The inventor explained in his letter: "This perfect machine does not necessitate any other motive power than the ordinary light oars which are used in boats. They are used on air instead of water. By this means the ship can be guided or propelled anywhere You have no idea what a hold you can get on the sir with a large oar. You can give, it a real hard orack."

Another inventor has made an airching the former may be successful even though the Democratic national ticket is defeated in New York.

means the ship can be guided or propelled anywhere You have no idea what a hold you can get on the cir with a large oar. You can give, it a real hard crack.

Another inventor has made an airship which is fitted with wagon wheels to be used in case the ship meets with an accident and falls to earth. In such an emergency the ship is intended to run on the ground. A similar idea was suggested in a drawing received showing a balloon carrying a car which was made in the form of a boat. This was thought to be very useful by the inventor, as it obviated all danger of the aerial navigator being drowned if he should by mishap drop into the sea. The propeller biades were so arranged that when the craft struck the water they converted it into a sidewheeler boat. Very appropriately the inventor called this the "Sea Scout."

One aspirant for fame submitted an idea which he termed his "balloon fleet. This was composed of twenty or thirty balloons carrying nitro glycerine. On each balloon was placed a time fuse so arranged that the explosion would occur directly over the enemy. The inventor wrote an enthusiastic note to accompany his model, in which he said that he was certain the plan was practical, "as it was only necessary to turn loose a sufficient number of balloons. Some of them are bound to drop on the Boxers. The writer closed by stating: I will be glad to furnish quotations for large or small lots."

An inventor from a Western State suggests the making of an air ship, to be propelled by an electric motor, the power to be furnished to drop on the Boxers. The writer supplying the current could be dragged bahind, as it is so light it would not interfere with the progress of the ship. If the ship cannot be propelled by electricity, a gas engine can be supplied with gas by means of a long rubber hose.

A genius from Vermont has submitted elaborate drawings in colors representing a system of signals to be used on "any airahip when they meet the Rovers." The wire supplying the current could be deared. The letter explains th

DREAM LEADS TO A DIVORCE SUIT. Gig and Went Daft Over Policy.

George H. Elfers of Hoboken yesterday brought suit before Vice-Chancellor Emery in Jersey City for a divorce from his wife, who, Jersey City for a divorce from his wife, who, he says, disappeared three years ago. In his bill of complaint Elfers alleges that his wife left him because he objected to her playing policy. About four years ago, he says, she dreamed that she was drowning. A woman friend to whom she related the dream to dher what numbers the dream denoted and advised her to play them. She die so and wen \$10. After that she broame nfatuated with the game and squandered all the money he gave her. Unable to check her in any other way, he says, he refused to give her any more money and she left the house.

George V. Wing of Zanesville, Ohio, who alls himself the "Wizard of the Steeple," is placing a new gaivanized iron cross on the top of St. Andrew's Church spire, City Hall place and Duane street. Wing is doing the work without the aid of scaffolding, ascending and descending from the top of the steeple by ropes. He considers the job an easy one.

J. Lewis Donevan and Miss Mary A. Connor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Connor of 18 East Twelfth street, were married vesterday at the church of St. Francis Xavier. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Father Van Rensselaer, and Charles Van Hagen acted as best man end Miss Mary Fliman was maid of honor. The ushers were Joseph Connor, Charles Connor and John J. Doyle. SOCIAL EVENTS AT NEWPORT.

Harry O. Havemeyer, Jr., Gives His Bache Dinner at the Gelf Club House. NEWPORT, R. I., July 9 .- The report that

Rocky Point, the share resort on Narragansett Bay, for a summer residence is without founda-tion. Rocky Point has not been sold. Mr. and Mrs. George Gould this morni risited the Casino during concert time and later the Golf Club. At noon the party, including the Goulds, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and a few others, lunched with Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont at Belcourt. Mrs. Fish gave a inner at Crossways in their honor. The table

decorations were yellow orchids.

To-night the Golf Club House was the scene

of the bachelor dinner of Harry O. Havemeyer,

r., who is to marry Miss Charlotte Whiting on Wednesday. The table was set on the terrace. Everything possible was decorated with the Yale color, blue. The table was decorated with blue flowers in Japanese vases, while nineteen Y ale flags and streamers were placed intervals around it, one flag for each guest. During the dianer Mullaly's orchestra rendered a programme of college songs and popular airs. Mr. Havemeyer, the prospective bridgeroom, was seated at the head of the table, while his brother, Fred C. Havemeyer, who will be the best man, sat at the other end and acted as toast master. The other guests were Reginald Brooks, William E. Vanderbilt, Jr., James A. Stillman, Roderick Terry, Jr., B. Clarke, B. B. Francis, C. H. Draper, J. M. McCormick, H. Boocock, B. B. Moore, T. A. Rockefeller, William Burden, T. W. Howell, W. E. Minor, D. H. McKelvey, J. W. Barney and John R. Livermore. The health of the bride was drunk standing. While this dinner was in progress Swanhurst, the home of Mrs. George L. Rives, was the scene of a small dinner given in honor of the bride-elect and her two attendants, Miss Lily Oelriohs and Miss Natica Rives.

Other social events to-day were a luncheon given by Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., and dinners given by Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Barton Hopkins has sub-let the villa known as Lawnfield on Harrison avenue to William Butter Duncan, Jr., of New York for the season. nineteen Y ale flags and streamers were placed

POOL TURNS A LAWYER OUT. Refuses to Hear Him and Threatens Him With

Jacob Kosofsky of 32 Faser street appeared n the Centre street police court yesterday with his bead swathed in bandages to prosecute Herman Suwalsky, a Bayard street shoe maker, for assaulting him. Max Franklin, a lawyer with an office in the New York Life Building, stepped up to defend Suwaisky and began an address to Magistrate Pool. The Magistrate understood the lawyer to say that

Magistrate understood the lawyer to say that the complainant came to him first with his story, but he took up the defendant's case.

"Stop!" cried the Magistrate as the lawyer was going on to cross-examine the complainant. "You cannot go on with this case. I never heard such an admission. I've a mind to report your case to the Bar Association It's disgraceful and I am astonished. Get down from the bridge at once; at once, I say! And never return under such circumstances. Franklin hurried out of the court room and Magistrate Pool went on to denounce the eteerers and runners who infest the Criminal Court building.

building.
"Why they meet accused persons in the halls," he said; "find out how much money they have and take it if they can get it, leaving the poor ignorant ones, usually foreigners, to shift for themselves. Magistrate Mayo tried to break the steering business up here, but it thrives. I wish we could uproot and destroy it."

DOUGHERTY'S BABY WASN'T STOLEN. She Was His Niece and His Inability to Tell

About Her Was Due to Strange Whiskey. William Dougherty of 2246 Second avenue, who was arrested on Sunday night for intoxication while carrying a three-year-old girl, whose name, age and sex he could not tell, was able to explain yesterday in the Essex Market police court. When Dougherty was arrested he thought his name was Gallagher, but wasn't sure. The little girl's mother, Mrs. Eliza Cor-coran of 139 Forsyth street, came to the police station for her later. She said that Dougherty was her brother and had taken the child out for

was her brother and had taken the child out for a walk.

"Judge," said Dougherty to Magistrate Meade yesterday, "It was ther Jew whishkey made me crazy. Oi cud dhrink tin times as much whishkey in becond avence an bould me legs, but begorra, phwin Oi got three or four dhrinks around here Oi thought Oi was a circus performer instid of Dougherty the plasterer. Oi'll stick ter Second avence after this."

He was fined \$3. Mrs. Corooran paid.

ILLEGAL HARLEM ROAD TAX. Mandamus Asked For to Strike It Off the Tax

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company moved before Justice O'Gorpel the Municipal Assembly by mandamus to permit the Tax Commissioners to strike from the tax rolls the assessment on \$7,660,000 of the tax rolls the assessment on \$7,690,000 of property of the New York and Harlem Railroad Company, leased by the former company, which Justice Biscooff held to be illegal because the property was assessed under the General Franchise law for \$10,192,000. The Tax Commissioners had not obeyed the writ of Justice Bischoff, saying that the tax rolls for this year were turned over on May 31 to the Municipal Assembly and were out of the control of the Tax Commissioners. Justice O'Gorman reserved decision.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises......4:37 | Sun sets . 7:33 | Moon sets ... 2:36 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Arrived-Monday, July 2.

Ss El Mar, Capt. Grant, New Orleans, June 4.

Ss Saginaw, Johnson, Wilmington, N. C., July 5.

Ss Adrondack, Owen, Port au Prince, June 24.

Ss Mesaba, Segrave, London, June 28.

Ss Laurentian, Hunan, Glasgow, June 28.

Ss Sempione, Dodero, Genoa, June 18.

Ss British Prince, Smith, Antwerp, June 28.

Ss American, Buls, Rotterdam, June 25.

Ss Ploque, Brown, Triestr. June 2.

Ss Andlla, Montell, Namau, July 5.

Ss Krim, Irgen's, Guanianamo, July 2.

Ss Caribbee, Scott, Demerara, June 28.

Ss Lisbon, Warneks, Norfolk, July 8.

Ss Princess Anne, Davis, Norfolk, July 8.

Ss Guyandette, Hiller Richmond, July 7.

Ss Manna Hate, Charles, Bultimore, July 7.

Ss Richmond, Catherine, Richmond, July 7.

Ss Richmond, Catherine, Richmond, July 7.

Ss George W. Clyde Chichester, Boston, July 8.

Bark Alexander Black, Buck, Colastine, May 10. Arrived-Monday, July 9.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, at

Maile Close Vessel Salls. Bolivia, Marseilles
Lahn, Bremen
Alliança, Colon
El Monte, New Orleans
Iroquois, Charlesion
Taurie, Liverpool
Tjomo, Inagua
Grenada, Grenada Sall To-morrou Oceanic, Liverpool 1 A0 P M
New York, Southampton 7 09 A M
Noordland, Antwerp 10 30 A M
Ithaka, Tampleo 100 P M
Comal, Gaiveston
Roman Prince, Rio Janeiro 2 00 P M Columbia. Hamburg. 6 30 A M
La Gascorne. Havre 6 30 A M
Barbarossa. Bremen
Vigitancia. Havana 1 00 P M
Santiago de Cuba, Sant'go 1 00 P M
Kamr Prince, Pernambuco 2 00 P M
Hermes, La Plata 4 00 P M
El Norie. New Orleans.
Montserrat, Havana Sail Thursday, July 12 INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

Due Thursday, July 12

Hamburg .. Due Friday, July 13 New Orleans Due Saturday. July 14 Hamburg ...

GOEBEL MURDER TRIALS FIRST OF THE CONSPIRACY CASES

John D. Rockefeller of New York had purchased All Hands Searched for Concealed Weapons as Caleb Powers to Re Tried First-Defence Gets an Adjournment Until

GEORGETOWN, Ry., July 9.—The special terms of the Scott Circuit Court called to try cretary of State Caleb Powers, Henry E. Youtsey, Richard Combs, John Davis and Harlan Whitaker, accused of complicity in the ssassination of Senator William Goebel Frankfort on Jan. 30 last, was opened to-day. Whether the trials will proceed is yet a matter of doubt. The Commonwealth has answered ready, but the defence will not give its answer

CALLED AT GEORGETOWN, KY.

There were no unusual incidents attending the session to-day save the searching for con-cealed weapons of every person who entered the Court House. When the bell rang at 0:16 o'clock announcing the readiness of Judge Cantrill to open the term the great throng of attorneys, witnesses, spectators and corre spondents who started to go in encountered barrier of rope and deputy Sheriffs at the not of the staircase. It was announced the Judge Cantrill had ordered that no one should be allowed to enter the court room with a revolver. With exclamations of "Is that so?" "Oh!" "Well, I'll declare!" &c., fully 200 men turned away. Among them was Judge George Denny of counsel for the defence, whose pas sage at words with Col. Campbell at Frankfort came near causing a fight during the examining trial of Powers. Ex-Gov. John Young Brown indignantly protested against being searched and later had a heated argument with Judge Cantrill concerning the order, which e declared to be unconstitutional

The defence presented an array of eighteen attorneys headed by ex-Gov. Brown, ex-Congressman W. C. Owens Theodore Hallan, who was one of Goebel's bitterest personal enemies: Mayor R. W. Nelson of Newport, Judge George Denny and Judge Thomas Simmes. The representatives of the Common wealth are Robert B. Franklin, Prosecuting

Simmes. The representatives of the Commonwealth- are Robert B. Franklin, Proscuting Attorney for this district: Col. T. C. Campbell of New York, Judge Ben Williams, Judge John K. Hendricks, Samuel Crossland, Victor Bradley and Willard Mitchell.

The case of Caleb Powers was first called. The accused was brought in by Jailer Reed. He looks thin and pale, but seemed in good spirits. He shook hands with his attorneys and bowed now and then to a friend whom he recognized in the packed court room. The panel of thirty jurors was called. Two were excused on account of advanced age. The Commonwealth's list of ninety-seven witnesses was called. Fifty-one responded to their names. Attachments were ordered for the absentees. Thereupon the Commonwealth answered "Ready." Mr. Brown for the delense stated that counsel had not had sufficient time to consult a great number of witnesses and asked that an adjournment be taken until to-morrow. The request was granted. Since adjournment attorneys on both sides have been busy in their quarters at the Wellington Hotel examining witnesses, of whom all told there are fully 250.

Under orders from Judge Cantrill W. H. Culton and Robert Noaks, two of the accused who have been in custody at Frankfort, were brought here this afternoon to be used as witnesses for the Commonwealth. In the event of an answer of ready by the defence the first move will be to demur to the indictment on the ground thin to principal is specified. It will be at least Wednesday before a jury can be obtained.

The builet which is alleged to have killed.

will be at least Wednesday before a jury can be obtained.

The builet which is alleged to have killed Goebel was exhibited here to-day when taken from the safety deposit vault to be sent to Georgetown. It is still in the wood as it was found in the tree with only the end protruding. It is said that the bullet is surrounded by a copper covering. Several bulletholes have been found in the floor and the carpet taken from the Secretary of State's office. One theory is that these shots were fired at the time Goebel was shot. Another is that they were fired by soldiers quartered in the room after the murder.

SHE TALKS IN A STRANGE TONGUE Interpreters All Puzzled by "Jane Doe" Who Drifts to a Police Court.

Jane Doe is the name on the Yorkville police court records of an intelligent-looking woman prisoner whose identity or race no one could discover yesterday. She was found on Saturday evening in Third avenue, near Twenty-fifth street. She was crying, and a throng of curious persons followed her whem Policeman Hefferman of the East Twenty-second street station took her in charge. When they asked her what the trouble was she answered in a strange tongue, and all attempts to discover what it was failed. When she came before Magistrate Cornell yesterday she was smiling, possibly because she realized the humor of the situation.

"I have tried all kinds of talk on her," said Policeman Hefferman, "and I can't find out who she is or what she wants. She is not German, French, Polish, Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, Russian, Austrian, Italian, Greek or Syrian. She says something about Alexandria, so maybe she is an Egyptian."

The interpreters at Torkville tried to converse with the woman and failed, so she was sent to the Department of Charities in the hope that somebody there could learn something about her. She is a sturdy, swarthy little woman, standing scarcely five feet in height. She weara dark blue sailor hat, a blue and white striped shirt waist and a black skirt. throng of curious persons followed her when

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, a lays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhera. 25a botus.

1990, Arthur Hutchins Cilley, M. D., of New York to Anne Richardson Hollis. GOURLIE-DUMONT.-On Dec. 6, 1899. at the Church of St. Mariin-in-the-Fields, London, England. John Hamilton Gourlie of Greenwich. Conn., to Mary Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

CILLEY-HOLLIS .- At Concord, N. H., July 9.

John Ludlow Dumont of this city.

BRAHAMS.-At Millington, N. J., on July 7, 1800. Augusta Livingston Wenzel, wife of J. Rudolph Brahams of 104 Brooklyn av., Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services at Millington. N. J., on Tuesday. July 10, 1900, on arrival of train leaving Barclay or Christopher st. ferries, D., L. & W. R. R., at

BROKAW .- At the Carlton Hotel, London, of pneu monia, on June 28, 1900, Elizabeth F. Gould. beloved wife of William V. Brokaw. Funeral services will be held at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Tuesday, July 10, 1900, at 10:30 A. M. Interment at convenience of family. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

DUFF .- On Sunday July 8, 1900, David Duf. beloved father of Mrs. Maggie Taylor. Funeral Wednesday, July 11, 1900, at 9:30 A. M from 153 East 121st st., thence to St. Joseph's Church, East 87th st.

DUFFIE.-At Litchfield, Conn., on Sunday evening, July 8, 1900, the Rev. Cornelius Roosevelt Duffe, D. D., rector emeritus of the Church of the Epiphany, New York, and chaplain emeritus of Columbia College, aged 78 years 11 months. Funeral, Wednesday morning, July 11, 1900, at 10 o'clock, at the Church of the Epiphany, Lexington av. and 35th st., New York.

FRAZEE .- On Sunday. July 8, 1900, William C Funeral services at the Amidon. 83d st and

Boulevard. New York city. Tuesday evening. July 10, 1900, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Red Bank on Wednesday at convenience of family. HEWITT .- On July 7, 1900, at her residence, 113 Quincy st., Brooklyn, Luthena Lathrop, widow of Mahlon T. Hewitt in the 81st year of her age. Funeral on Tuesday afternoon, July 10, 1900, at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

BUMPHREYS .- Entered into rest July 8. 1900 Frederick Humphreys, M D. Funeral at his late residence, Monmouth Beach. N. J., Tuesday, July 10, 1900, at 3 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

mond's Church, West Chester, N. Y., Michael Murray, Sr., a native of County Longford, Ireland, and father of the Rev. Michael J. Murray, Saugertles, N. Y.

PHILBRICK. On Sunday, July 8, 1900, Anna A. wife of Edwin C. Philbrick. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 38 Fast 75th st. on Wednesday, July 11, 1900, at

Mew Publications.